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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 78 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946

BROAD STREET

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

Summer, sorry to say, appears to be off on a nine months vacation. It was great while it lasted, and it lasted, with hardly a hitch, from the end of May until the first of October. The wonderful Eastern Maple trees in front of Dr. Hummelt's house on Nevada Street are beginning to turn from solid green to all the warm colors of the rainbow—yellow, orange, russet and crimson. Just the ends of the branches have turned to red and yellow so far, giving a brilliant effect of contrast.

A friend of ours, when she gets time, is going to write a feature column for the Nugget on the interesting stories about the OLD HOUSES of Nevada City. For instance there's the house on Piety Hill that Bill Stewart, one of the great figures of the Comstock Lode built and lived in, with his Louisiana bride. There's THE CASTLE, just below Prospect Street, with fourteen rooms and wooden icicles dripping from the eaves, and a swell story tied to it about the dentist who lived there years ago who used to go out on the balcony and play a tune on the balcony signal his lady love whether or not he was going to call on her that evening.

Other interesting old houses are the Merrit Rector house on Nevada Street, the C. A. Bennett house on High Street, and a house on the corner of Nihell and "A" Street that through the years has had five separate additions. Some newspaper gink lives in it now. Faithful Reader is invited to write to the Nugget about any interesting old house he knows about, so it can be put on our list when we get going with our feature stories on old houses.

BUSINESS MEN around town report an UNEXPLAINED SLUMP in trade the last couple of weeks. What's the answer? Have "summer" people gone? Stocks of post war merchandise seem to be increasing right along.

Nevada Cityans will welcome back one of their own, Max Flindt, who now operates FLINDT'S WATCH REPAIR, formerly Williams' Watch Repair.

Some of the boys were talking the other night about what NEVADA COUNTY NEEDS MOST. The concensus of opinion was that it needed a County Chamber of Commerce to supplement and co-ordinate the good works of the individual city chambers of commerce. Sounds good.

Community Hospital Lease Changes Hands

Lease of the Community Hospital in Grass Valley has passed from Mrs. Helene Hughes, for six years superintendent to Mrs. Mary Delgrave, R. N., of Hillview Acres on the Grass Valley-Auburn Highway.

Mrs. Hughes will continue temporarily as surgical nurse at the hospital. Dr. O. F. Lang continues as chief medical officer.

ELMER STEVENS GUEST SPEAKER

Elmer Stevens, Grass Valley high school faculty member, was guest speaker at the regular forum meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, which met Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Bret Harte Inn.

Stevens spoke on the museum project of the Nevada County Historical Society. Dora Hale, program chairman, arranged the meeting.

DRUNKEN DRIVER

Henry L. Pooley, 50, of 722 East Fourth Street, Reno, is in the county jail here, charged for the fourth time wtih drunken driving. The sheriff's office reports his occupation is that of radiator repairman.

With Pooley when arrested in Truckee by highway patrolmen was Charles E. McLean, 53, also of Reno who is accused of being drunk on a public highway.

FUNERAL FOR ALVIN WALTHER YESTERDAY

Hundreds of friends and relations of the late Alvin H. Walther gathered at the chapel of Holmbes Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon for the funeral rites for the prominent Nevada City man, superintendent of the County Hospital.

Headed by Exalted Ruler Ward Sheldon of Nevada City Lodge No. 518, B. P. O. Elks, the Elks' ritualistic ceremonies were performed for the late brother. Sheldon was assisted by the following officers of the lodge. William Wasley, leading knight; John Sbaffi, loyal knight; Robert L. Tamblyn, lecturing knight; Irving Long, esquire; Al Murray, chaplain and Fred C. Garrison, acting secretary.

During the service Mrs. Florence Kendrick rendered 'O Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "End of a Perfect Day" with Grace Raymond accompanying.

Chosen to sit with Mrs. Walther in the family room were the following close friends: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hope, Jr.; Mrs. H. Ward Sheldon, Mrs. Margaret Dickerman, Miss Ruth Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Porter, Mrs. R. J. Berggren, Miss Vivien Berggren, Mrs. Carl Ivey, Mrs. J. F. Siegfried, Mrs. Peg Bettles, Mrs. John Sbaffi, O. E. Engstrom, Miss Dorothy Waggoner, William Masterson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemper and Mrs. Frank G. Finnegan.

Attending in a body were members of Nevada City Lodge No. 518 B. P. O. Elks. Nurses at the county hospital dressed in uniform also attended in a group and sat together during the funeral.

Pallbearers included: Ward Sheldon, John Sbaffi, J. F. Siegfried, R. J. Berggren, Carl Ivey, Thomas W. Richards and William L. Tamblyn.

Honorary pallbearers were: Frank G. Finnegan, Phil G. Scadden, William V. Tamblyn, E. W. Schreiber, Arnold Jackson, Horace A. Curnow, and H. S. Foreman.

Following the services the body was scheduled to leave for Sacramento where ti was to be flown last night at 6 to Northside, Pittsburg, Pa., where members of the deceased's lodge will also perform funeral services and interment take place.

Mrs. Walthers accompanied the body.

Last Rights Said For John Wasley

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. for John Thomas Wasley who, Coroner Alvah Hooper believes may have accidentally shot himself. The services were held in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary with Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin officiating. nterment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Wasley had been ill for several months. He had been an enthusiastic sportsman was expert shot and angler. The report of the rifle was heard by the family Sunday afternoon who found him on the back porch with a bullet wound ranging from beneath his lower ribs downward to his right hip. The coroner states he is inclined to the belief that the shot was accidental.

Wasley was born in Grass Valley, 62 years ago. He followed mining during his active years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Wasley, a daughter, Janice, a stepson, Fred Whitford and his mother, Mrs. Ada Wasley. Three sisters, are bereaved. Mrs. Maud Bone, Mrs. Alberta Perrin and Mrs. Lucille Jenkins and brothers Howard and Ray Wasley of this city and Mel Wasley of Willows, Glenn County.

Baptists To Form Church In Grass Valley

Baptists will gather in the Auditorium building of Grass Valley Friday night, October 4th, to organize a church for their denomination in Grass Valley.

John F. Seay made this announcement yesterday. He urged that all Baptists who desire to become charter members be present. Rev. L. S. Hill of Stockton will be moderator and representatives of the Baptist Church will be present from Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Gridley.

MEETING HEAR 4-H CLUB PLEA

The Board of Supervisors of Nevada County opened their October sessions with Chairman Frank J. Rowe presiding and Supervisors Warren Odell, Jay C. Coughlan, Cary S. Arbogast and Henry G. Loehr present.

W. H. Brooks, farm adviser of Nevada County asked the board for permission for the 4-H clubs of the county to mark the many county roads in the 4-H Club districts and also asked authority to appoint county and community committees to develop agricultural policies in the county. These were given the approval of the board.

CALIFORNIA CENTENNIAL

Editors Note: These are California's centennial years. From 1846 to 1850 history was being made, the fight for independence from Mexico, the coming of the land hungry emigrants, the gold rush, the sudden growth of sleepy pueblos into bustling cities. Because of the remarkable opportunity this anniversary period offers many California communities to celebrate their historic beginnings, the regional service committee has prepared a series of articles plotting the course of events during those exciting years. This is the fifth:

The summer of 1846 in California was marked not only by military victory on the part of the American forces but by the appearance of names which are indelibly engraved on the state's archives—such names as Donner, Brannan, Fremont, Colton, Semple.

On July 20, near South Pass in Wyoming several groups of immigrants banded together to form a wagon train bound for California. A man named George Donner was chosen captain of the company. A few months later the terrible adventures of the Donner Party were to stir all California and to give a tragic name to a lake in the high Sierras.

A short time later, on July 31, another group of emigrants reached San Francisco by ship. These were Mormons. At their head was a shrewd and colorful personality named Samuel Brannan, who was to play a leading part in the growth of San Francisco.

California freed of Mexican domination, was growing up rapidly. On September 4 for example, Alcalde Walter Colton of Monterey impaneled the first jury in California's history. The case was a civil suit and both parties announced they were satisfied with the verdict.

On September 1 the people of Sutter's Fort looked up from their tasks to see a ragged group of travellers approaching. At their head was one Edwin Bryant. They were the vanguard of the great overland migration which was to reach a climax ni 1849 and 1850.

No history of the exciting times would be complete without an Indian scare. California had one, in early September, when Sutter's Fort was aroused by reports that a thousan braves from the Walla Walla tribe in Oregon were moving down the Sacramento Valley. All northern California was aroused, but the Walla Walla War petered out when it was learned that the Indians numbered only 40 and were peacefully inclined.

Meanwhile, however, there had occurred an event of far greater import. On August 15, in the old Mexican barracks at Monterey a fabulously tall man named Robert Semple and his partner, Walter Colton, proudly examined the maiden edition of the 'Californian" California's first newspaper. That day Semple and Colton established a tradition for fearless, rugged, pioneer journalism which exists in the California press to this day.

Grass Valley High School Enrolls 497

Principal William M. Wilson of the Grass Valley high school states that 497 students are enrolled.

Wilson also said the high school student body will send five members to a meeting to be held in the near future in Yuba City of student officials of the Sierra Foothill League.

COUNTY RECORDER GRANTED HELP

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors yesterday granted the request of John E. Nettell county recorder, for additional help for three months to catch up with work which has piled up.

Nettell stated that his office is 500 documents in recording arrears, and told of many increases in the work of his office in the last year. Among the documents to be recorded are a multiplying number of deeds due to activity in real estate transfers and copying and recorded discharge papers of veterans. The new clerk will receive $150 per month.

The board authorized an election on November 5th to determine whether the Rough tnd Ready Cemetery District shall be annexed to the Nevada Cemetery District, and whether Nevada Township, except Nevada City, shall be annexed to the Nevada Cemetery District and to determine whether the Truckee Cemetery District shall be organized.

Ray Kronemeyer executive secretary of the Grass Valley chamber of commerce suggested to the board the formation of a junior college district for the Nevada CityG-rass Valley area.

PHIL BANCROFT WARNS FARMERS OF TWO DANGERS

California farmers were warned today to avoid "the two greatest threats to peace—the Russians in Russia and the communists in this country", by Philip Bancroft, prominent Contra Costa county agriculturist.

Bancroft, in writing a letter of endorsement to the candidacy of Fred Howser who seeks the post of attorney general of California said:

"In my opinion the two greatest threats to the peace of the world and to our country's welfare are the Russians in Russia and the communists in this country.

"We are now in the midst of a campaign to elect an attorney general—the oficial who will have charge of protecting our state from betrayal by spies from abroad and traitors at home.

"Fred Howser has, clearly repudiated the support of the communist controlled CIO-PAC while the other candidate has received and is still enjoying the group's full and enthusiastic backing. I do not want to cast any personal reflection on Mr. Howser's opponent, but if he is elected he will certainly owe his election to the unqualified and active support of the communists, both in and out of PAC. For this, and for other reasons, I heartily indorse the candidacy of Fred Howser for attorney general."

Barnegat Cows Entered in S. F. Livestock Show

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 — The Barnegat Guernsey Ranch at Grass Valley was among the first entrants in the Grand National Livestock Exhibition, Horse Show and Rodeo, to be held in San Francisco's Cow Palace November 15-24 general manager C. B. Afflerbaugh announced today.

The Barnegat Ranch entered seven registered Guernseys, six cows and one bull. It expects to compete in the dairy herd, three females, and get of sire sections of the dairy cattle division.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club has designated the Grand National one of three great regional shows. No. 1A District Agricultural Association which sponsors the Grand National has offered a total of $16-500 in premiums in the dairy division, $3500 in the Guernsey classes alone.

The Grand National a "four in one show" will feature in addition to the livestock exposition, a full division horse show offering $25,000 in prizes money, a rodeo of championship caliber with $11,250 in prizes plus entry fees and a program of big top circus acts.

RED CROSS OKAYS BUDGET FOR 1947

Main business of the local chapter of the American Red Cross at its regular meeting last night at the city hall was discussion and approval of the 1947 budget.

Robert Tamblyn, new chairman, presided for the first time. Those present were Mrs. George H. Calanan, Robert Payne, Phil G. Scadden, Mrs. Ruth Hutchison, Mrs. R. Goyne, Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake and Benjamin Hall.

Other topics the giving of 50 Christmas presents for servicemen stationed overseas. Gifts are to be in San Francisco by October 15th. It was reported that the chairman of the Truckee chapter had resigned. This matter is to be referred to Mrs. Joseph David, regional Red Cross executive.

Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake reported that the new office was a great success in that many calls for the services of the Red Cross had resulted. The possibility of establishing a blood donor center was established, and Robert Payne was appointed to contact veterans organizations to enlist their cooperation.

Mrs. Pearl Gardner Weds In Salinas

Mrs. Pearl Gardner of Grass Valley and Harrison Leach of Salinas were married in Salinas at 11:30 a. m. September 27th. The bride wore a powder blue traveling suit with contrasting accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Bobby Beloud, grandson of the bride, was ringbearer.

Following a pleasant out door reception, the wedding party went to Santa Cruz for a wedding dinner. They intend to make their home in Grass Valley, where Leach plans to engage in the building business.

DRIVE LEADERS NAMED FOR PROPOSITION 3

Miss Evelyn Corr, president of the Nevada County Teachers Association has appointed officers to conduct a local campaign in the interest of Proposition No. 3 on the November ballot.

Serving on the county committee are: Walter Carlson, county director; G. T. Tennis, Grass Valley, chairman; Edward Frantz, Nevada City, chairman; W. M. Wilson, speaker's bureau; Elmer Stevens, and Lloyd Geist, publicity; Clay Caldwell, literature.

Goodyears Bar Resident Will Be Borne To Rest

Last rites will be said this afternoon in Holmes Funeral Home for James Earl Higgins, former resident of Goodyears Bar, Sierra County, who died Saturday in San Francisco. Rev. Joseph W. Moore will read the funeral service. Interment will be in the Forest View Cemetery.

The deceased had been ill in the University of California Hospital and in the San Francisco bay region for two years. He leaves his wie, Mrs. Martha Higgins, brother, Leonard Higgins, and sisters, Mrs. Bernice Everett, Mrs. Ruth Rasmussen and Mrs. Florence A. Ricket, all of Seattle. The deceased was born in Washington 58 years ago.

Suburban Bus Lines In G. V. Problem

Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is circularizing merchants to determine whether or not it will be possible to stimulate patronage for the bus line which carries residents to and from the suburbs of the community. Survey sheets have been mailed asking merchants to: (1) Familiarize themselves with the bus routes. (2) Display bus schedules in store windows. (3) Sponsor advertising for the bus line. (4) Display cards advertising their own business in the buses. Change store hours to 9 a. m.—5:30 p. m.

Merchants were requested to give their reaction to these suggested means of aiding the bus line.

10,000 VOTERS

County Clerk R. N. McCormack estimated yesterday that 10,000 or more Nevada County voters will be eligible to vote in the general election November 5th.

While all clerks have not reported last minute registrations there in his office a total of 8907 voters regularly on the rolls and 1331 who registered recently.

He stated that October 31st is the deadline for obtaining absentee ballots.

BOTH FISH AND FLESH

Alec Ostrom, member of the Western Auto Supply staff, on vacation in the Sierra Buttes region, did pretty well for himself and family in view of the meat shortage. He picked out a nice limit of trout from Packer Lake, using flies, and also brought home a big forked horn buck weighing 175 puonds. His trout exhibit was especially fine. They were eastern brook beautifully marked and fine fry pan size.

KNOWLAND HITS RADICAL VIEWS OF WILL ROGERS JR.

U. S. Senator William F. Knowland last week charged that his opponent Will Rogers, Jr., proposed earlier this year that Americans lower their standard of living to reduce other countries' jealousy of the United States.

"The question I put to my opponent now," Knowland said "is— are his views the same today when he seeks election to the United States senate as they were last March?"

Knowland's new challenge to Rogers was voiced at a rally in Salinas. Knowland said:

"I will quote from a buletin issued to members of the Immigration and Americanization section of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and not intended for publication. Rogers addressed that section of the club on March 20 of this year—not ten years ago when he was a high school or college student— and there were thirty members present to hear him."

Knowland then read from the bulletin the following report of Rogers' speech. "Mr. Rogers turned next to a discussion of what he feels should be done in a practical way to transform the ideal of one world into reality. He said: 'let us Americans lower our standard of living.' The speaker emphasized that it is indispensable for us to do so for the reason that our American living standards are too advanced for the rest of the world to follow. Rogers believes that a lowering of our national living standards would do much to decrease friction and jealousy between nations."

Tossing aside the Commonwealth Club bulletin, Knowland declared: "Now there you have it in language any citizen should be able to understand. If this represents the left-wing thinking of the New Deal, maybe that's why we have shortages of meat and other things we want in our daily lives. I neither agree with the philosophy expressed by my opponent or the policy set forth by him. We are poles apart."

Knowland asserted that Rogers' statement of last March "most certainly did not represent the thinking of Republicans or in his opinion that of the great body of clear thinking Domecrats."

G. V. Chamber To Hear Public Health Official

Dr. J. B. Askew, Chief of the Bureau of Hospital Inspection, State Department of Public Health, will be guest speaker at the October 9th Forum meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Bret Harte Inn.

Dr. Askew will speak on the need for hospital accomoditions in Nevada County. He is expected to outline the procedure and requirements for forming hospital districts.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - - - - - - Owner and Publisher

HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - - Editor

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CALIFORNIA STILL WANTS U. N.

Westchester County in suburban New York State has renewed its violent objections to having the permanent United Nations headquarters located there. At the same time, San Francisco is doing everything possible to convince the United Nations Housing Committee that California wants and welcomes the United Nations.

As San Francisco welcomed the founding conference of the United Nations a little over a year ago, the city, many times since, has repeated its whle-hearted invitation to the United Nations to establish its permanent site in the bay area.

Westchester's objections have reopened the whole matter of United Nations' permanent site. When the Unitd Nations' committee on permanent housing meets this month in New York, a delegation of leading San Franciscans will be there to again present California's invitation, this time with considerable chance of success.

California and San Francisco welcome the opportunity to fight for the chance to house the capitol of the world.—Contributed.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF VOTING

Never in California's history has there ever been a period when the views of all of its citizens was so vitally needed than right now, as the world, the nation and the state grope to get back to normal life after the pinch and depression and devastation of war, Dr. Samuel J. McClendon, president of the California Medical Association declared today. He urged every citizen to vote at the general election.

"If ever there was a time in the history of the country and of California when a full expression of the people was needed, the present reconversion period is that time. Our problems are many, our decisions important.

"In the past five years one out of every seven of our people have fought in all parts of the world to win a war which was waged to put down oppression and to place the common citizens of our nations in the role of rulers, not slaves. We in America are fortunate to have our time-honored and tested democratic form of government, under which we have the power to vote and to express our own desires and views. We select our own officials, we make our own laws; they are not foisted on us from above by some dictator.

"All of us should be grateful for this great gift of power. All of us should exercise that power wisely. And we can do so only if we vote when we have the opportunity. Unless we enroll ourselves on the voting books and then take the few minutes needed to cast our ballots, all this governing power is lost. We must vote if we are to preserve our great gift of authority.

"This is not a partisan problem. Politics has no place in it. Race, color or creed have no part in it. Special interest has not part. It is our duty to vote; more than that, it is good common sense."

S. F. Art Show Draws Entries From N. Y., Mass.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 — The sixty sixth annual painting and sculpture exhibit to be held in San Francisco's museum of art October 10 to November 13 drew 705 entries of which 165 have been accepted for competition at the show, the San Francisco art association has announced.

Competing for $1900 in cash prizes and recogntiion are 165 artists coming from such far places as New York, Michigan, Massachusetts and Wyoming. Among the California artists are entrants from Menlo Park, Carmel, Ventura, Atherton, Fresno, Sutter Springs, Monterey, Bolinas, Wilmington, Los Altos, Richmond, Oakland and of course San Francisco.

Among those competing about 50 are newcomers, five of them considered prize winners. A sprinkling of Oregon and Washington artists have entered but fewer than in former years. They come from Portland and Eugene, Oregon and Seattle.

The exhibit top annual show on the Pacific Coast, is considered nationally second only to the New York museum of modern art and contemporary art annual exhibits.

BAYSHORE FREEWAY PLAN GETS STARTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3—A step toward realization of the San Francisco Burlingame bayshore freeway project was made today when a condemnation suit to acquire property rights along the five mile stretch was filed in superior court at Redwood City. Filed by the state the suit was backed with a $78,713 security bond to compensate property owners pending final settlement.

There are two main families of wild sheep in North America.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of Nevada City Nugget publisher twice per week at Nevada City, California. ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. M. Leete, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Nevada City Nugget and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Harley M. Leete, Box 5, Nevada City, Calif. Editor, Harley M. Leete, Jr. 505 Nihell St., Nevada City, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Harley M. Leete, Box 5, Nevada City, California. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 553. (This information is required from all publications.)

H. M. LEETE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1946.
(Seal) RUTH J. HUTCHISON.
(My Commission expires June 11, 1949.

Microbe And Virus Battle To The Death

BERKELEY, Sept. 30—A microscopic battle to the death in which a virus literally blows bacterial cells apart, can now be described in detail as the result of research led by Dr. A. P. Krueger, professor of bacteriology of California.

While the research was carried out more than five years ago by Dr. Krueger and his assistants, Dr. E. J. Scribner and B. B. Brown the results have only now been published in the current issue of the journal of General Physiology because of Dr. Krueger's absence for war service.

The researchers studied the way in which bateriophage a minute virus attacks and destroys staphyloccus a bacteria which causes boils, osteomyelitis and other diseases. They found that the virus multiplies on a substance called a precursor which is produced within the bacteria.

When the virus has multiplied to a certain point it bursts through the bacterial cell walls. The full picture of this mechanism was obtained largely through the application of two delicate methods of determining the quantities of virus present; this is a difficult technical feat in view of the fact that the concentration of bacteriophage increases ten thousand to one hundred thousand times during the two or three hours required to run an experiment.

Dr. Krueger pointed out that scientists are keenly interested in bacteriophage because it appears to be a comparatively simple example of the disease producing group known as filterable viruses which cause poliomyelitis, encephalitis and other ills.

Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco bay contains 140 acres.

No. 4632
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE A. BOYCE, ALSO KNOWN AS L. A. BOYCE, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Al Stevens, as administrator of the estate of Lawrence A. Boyce, also known as L. A. Boyce, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of thsi notice to the said administrator at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Lawrence A. Boyce, alias, Deceased.

Dated October 1, 1946.

Al Stevens, as administrator of the estate of Lawrence A. Boyce, also known as L. A. Boyce, Deceased.
Frank G. Finnegan, attorney for administrator.
First Publication October 3, 1946.
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24.

No. 8630
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEE M. DAY and LILA A. DAY, his wife, Plaintiffs.

vs.

CHARLES A. PHILLIPS, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE and SIXTH DOE, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to CHARLES A. PHILLIPS, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE, and SIXTH DOE, Defendants:

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief in the Complaint.

(SEAL)

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1946.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 25, Dec. 5.

No. 4633
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of BRIDGET STEVENS BOCYE, also known as Bridget Stevens, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Al Stevens, as administrator of the estate of Bridget Stevens Boyce, also known as Bridget Stevens, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons haviug claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Bridget Stevens Boyce, alias, Deceased.

Dated October 1, 1946.

Al Stevens, as administrator of the estate of Bridget Stevens Boyce, also known as Bridget Stevens, Deceased.
Frank G. Finnegan, attorney for administrator.
First Publication October 3, 1946.
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24.

We'll Fix It
IF IT'S FIXABLE
LOCKSMITH
KEYS MADE
WE REPAIR
BICYCLES
WASHING MACHINES
GUNS OF ALL KINDS
LAWN MOWERS
AND WE DO
SAW FILING AND ACETYLENE WELDING
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312 Broad Street
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Nevada City

Thirty Eight Adults Enrol In Night Classes

Thirty eight adults registered for courses offered evenings in the Nevada City high school. Classes will begin this evening and will continue each Monday and Wednesday evening.

The courses offered include leather tooling, Warren Emmel, teacher, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Doe; upholstery, teacher to be announced; short story writing, David Lamson, teacher; wood and metal working, Al Woods, teacher. Other classes will be scheduled when 10 or more applicants indicate they wish to take such courses as not now offered.

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COMMUNISM IN ACTION

This is a book review of Communism in Action. Every citizen of the United States should read it. It is given in three installments. This is the second.

"Trade unions in Soviet Russia, we are told, are voluntary organizations of workers but practically all workers join up. In practice, joining the union in the plant is a political and economic necessity. Non-union members do not receive the benefits under the social security program extended to union members; if, for example, they are incapacitated, they receive only half the benefits extended to union members.

"Soviet unions are not organized to conduct strikes. While there does not appear to be any specific legislation prohibiting strikes, strikes never occur in state industries—at least not since the srtike of the Krondstadt sailors way back in 1921" (The Kronstadt sailors demanded freedom of speech and the press and the liberalization of workers and peasants held as political prisoners. They were treated as counter revolutionists and drowned in their own blood.)

"It has thus come about that trade unions in Soviet Russia have been absorbed by its general government economic machinery. Soviet trade union officials as party activists, are government officials carrying out government policies and Soviet trade unions are government institutions disciplining workers to the government's needs and goals and performing functions which in other countries are performed either by management or by government.

"There does not seem to be a national minimum wage in the Soviet union. The lowest wage rate in different industries is determined by the industrial management which has the problem of keeping within the payroll allowance fixed by the plans.

"Wherever possible, and more commonly than in the United States, wages are paid on a piecework basis or on some other form of measured production. The elements include 'norms' of production or standard tasks, rates per unit of production and bonuses for exceeding the 'norm' Even clerks in retail stores and in offiifces have 'norms'. Norms which form the basis of the piecwork scales are revised each year in consideration of expected average increases in productivity. How much the real wages of workers have been raised by these increases in labor productivity or in the higher standard tasks or norms assigned in the various wage categories is a debatable matter. The evidence necessary for any sound conclusion is not available to the outsider.

"It is known, however, that at some times new norms were established requiring increases in production for the same amount of pay. For instance, in 1936 new norms were established for all industry from 10 to 30 per cent above the old norms without any adjustment in wages.

"While no attempt is made to compare workers' income in the US SR and the United States it is not disputed anywhere that the average level of wages and earnings and the standard of living is very much higher in the United States.

'It is written in the Soviet Constitution that 'he who does not work shall not eat', It does not say that exceptions will be made or concerted efforts to quit work (strikes) or because of temporary difficulties in locating a new and satisfactory job (seasonal or frictional unemployment). It is noteworthy also that unemployment compensation in the United States and even relief under the WPA gives workers a greater command over goods and services than full employment has given the average Russian worker in the period of the three 5 year plans.

"Labor legislation in the Soviet Union is made up of government decrees, generally later approved by the supreme court in its short sessions and always unanimously. These decrees are by hypothesis, the embodiment of the will of the people. The decrees issued between 1938 and 1941 would be considered harsh, restrictive and undemocratic by American standards. They would certainly be regarded as 'anti labor' by union spokesmen in the United States because they restricted the freedom of movement, imposed severe penalties for absenteeism, lengthened hours, reduced maternity benefits and made other insurance benefits dependent upon length of employment on the same job.

"'Undoubtedly the most troublesome of all Soviet institutions to present and discuss without passion is the institution of forced labor—the government publishes no statistics regarding the camps in which prisoners are concentrated — there can be no reasonable doubt that in the Soviet Union several million are employed under police discipline and receive only miserable keep for their labor.

"The government makes every effort to conceal the existence of these camps—no foreigner or correspondent is ever permitted to see them.

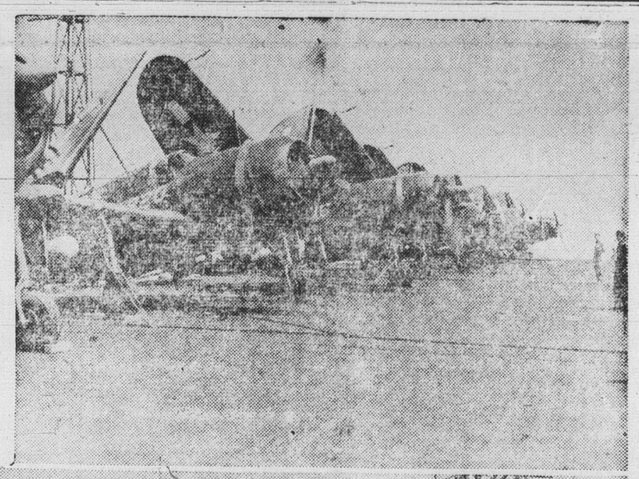
"The population of these camps is drawn from political offenders, nonconforming engineers and intellectuals, Kulaks, recaltricant peasants, former industrial and other officials and deviating communists of the right and of the left. In later years the reserve of forced labor was increased by national groups believed to be hostile and populations residing along the many borders of the Soviet union in Europe and Asia.

"We are concerned only to the extent that such camps exist in a country with the pretensions of leading the world in improving the conditions of those who toil and labor. Nor does it matter in a sober comparison of industrial and social conditions whether they are called correctional or educational or prison labor, forced labor, or slave labor. It is sufficient that for more than two decades reliance has been placed upon millions of involuntary workers who have produced enormouss wealth practically at no cost to the state.

"The question remains, how many workers were condemned to forced labor? Estimates vary, but they all count the victims in the millions (from 6 million in 1933 to 18 million in 1941) not only at any one time but year after year.

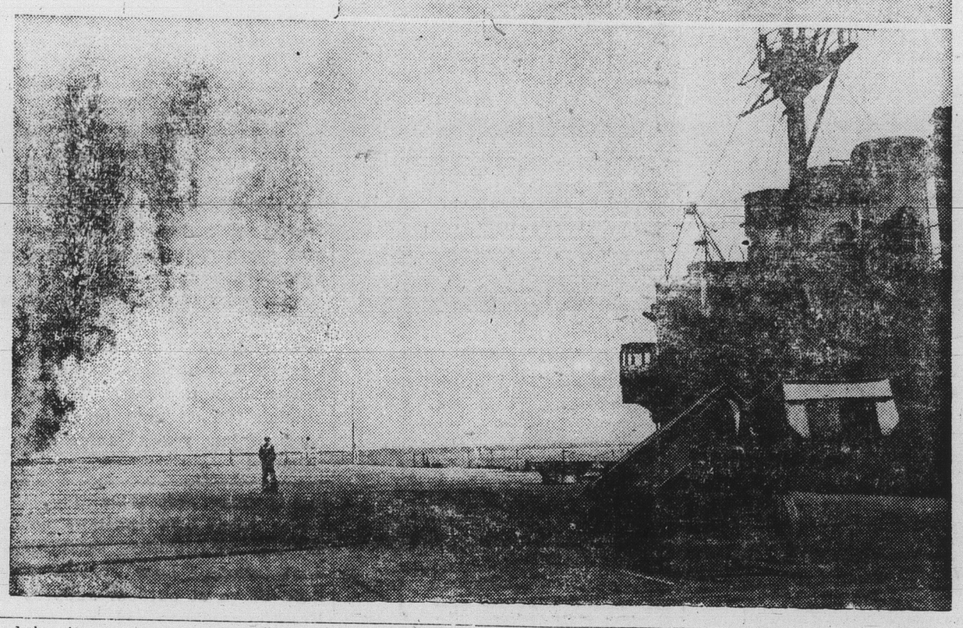
(Continued Next Issue)

Horned toads sometimes lay eggs and other times will give forth living young. It seems that the mother can't quite make up her mind.



THE FLAT TOP of "Fighting Lady" is a safer place today for the wandering sailor than it was a year ago. On the flight decks of many of the carriers that brought America's naval air might to the very soil of Japan itself, the visitor, like the Navyman (below), can walk without fear of thundering propellers or the spotting of squadrons ready to roar out over the sea to drop lethal loads on enemy targets. This V-J Day finds thousands of "the birds with folded wings" voiceless and at rest and their mother hens secured snugly to their piers, but ready for almost instant action should the unwanted time for their services come again.

(Official U. S. Navy photos)



Legislature's Air Committee Visits S. F. Clipper Base

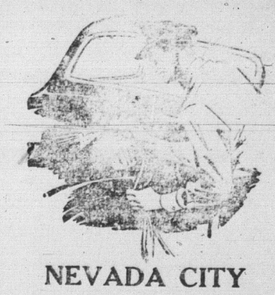
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 — Pan American World Airways big base at San Francisco airport was visited last week by members of the state legislature's joint interim committee on aviation, who are on a flying inspection tour of California's varied airport facilities.

Headed by Assemblyman Ernest E. Debs, of Los Angeles the committee includes Senators Charles Brown of Shoshone, Inyo county; Byrl E. Salesman of Palo Alto, R. R. Cunningham of Hanford, Assemblyman Frank J. Waters and Lester A. McMillan of Los Angeles, Harold F. Swallisch of Richmond and Colonel Warren Carey of the state reconstruction and reemployment commission and Carl Hand, regional planning chief for the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Traveling in a chartered plane, the committee flew 4000 air miles and were scheduled to make 43 stops, from San Diego to Yreka, meeting at each stop all persons interested in airport development.

Friant Dam is on the San Joaquin river 20 miles north of Fresno.

Over 3000 different herbs and plants for therapeutic use were grown in Montezuma's Mexican botanical gardens years before the discovery of America.



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THREE - DAY SERVICE FOR RUSH JOBS

Notice to Taxpayers

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1946 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 P. M. on Monday, October 14, 1946 a penalty of ten per cent will be added. Office hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.; 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturdays.

SAM HOOPER,
Ex-Officio Tax Collector, City of Nevada.

Cabin Of Late Bill Ebaugh Destroyed

The State Division of Forestry reports that cabin that formerly belonged to the late Bill Ebaugh in Willow Valley was burned to the ground Saturday night. The dwelling now the property of E. T. Dellpazzia the forestry office estimated was worth 0460 and the owner lost $360 in paper money tucked under his mattress.

The late Bill Ebaugh who lived in the cabin wrote a lurid chapter in Nevada County history two years ago when he was first hunted for slaughtering his neighbors' cattle and finally was accused of the murder of Henry Lewis, war veteran, wounded, decorated and discharged. While the sheriff and his posse were searching for Ebaugh, Irvin W. Davis a private citizen on November 17, 1944 shot and killed him when he refused to surrender.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is in the church edifice and is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

For the subject "Unreality" the Golden Text for the Christian Science lesson sermon for Sunday, October 6 is taken from I John "All that is in the world the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the pride of life, is not of the father but is of the world."

Included in the sermon is this verse from Matthew: Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh".

A correlative citiation in the sermon from Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy reads: Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away for both are unreal because impossible in Science. To break this earthly spell mortals must get the true idea and divine principle of all that really exists and governs the universe harmoniously.

BILLY BRAND
STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT
HERE'S WHY EVERYONE IN THE U.S. CAN BUY RUGS--ONCE A LUXURY ONLY FOR THE RICH.
IN EARLY COLONIAL TIMES CARPETS WERE A LUXURY. IN THE FINEST HOMES, FLOORS WERE POLISHED OR COVERED WITH FINE SAND.
THE MASTER LIKES IT BRUSHED IN CIRCLES.
YES, MADAM.
LATER FAMILIES MADE WHAT CARPETS THEY COULD AT HOME. GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ACCOUNT BOOK TELLS OF 87½ YARDS FOR MT. VERNON.
I DO HOPE THE NEW CARPET WILL BE READY, GEORGE.
I'VE TOLD THE SERVANTS TO WORK AS FAST AS POSSIBLE.
6
WHILE UP IN NEW ENGLAND WOMEN HOOKED OR BRAIDED RUGS OUT OF ANY SCRAPS THEY COULD FIND,
A RUG KEEPS THE FLOOR WARM.
AND LOOKS SO PRETTY.
AFTER THE REVOLUTION THE FIRST FACTORY WAS STARTED IN PHILADELPHIA WITH THE COAT OF ARMS OF THE REPUBLIC A FAVORITE DESIGN.
WE'RE MAKING HUNDREDS OF YARDS.
WHERE WILL YOU FIND BUYERS ENOUGH?
SOON FACTORIES WERE STARTED IN OTHER PARTS OF THE COUNTRY AND MANY HOMES BOASTED AT LEAST ONE CARPETED ROOM.
SEE--THERE'S A CARPET ON THE FLOOR.
DO YOU REALLY WALK ON IT?
BUT SELECTION WAS DIFFICULT, THE ONLY IDENTIFICATION BEING THE REGION OR CITY FROM WHICH THE CARPET CAME.
THIS IS FINE CONNECTICUT CARPETING.
BUT HOW CAN I TELL IF IT WILL WEAR?
INVENTION OF THE POWER-LOOM IN 1849 INCREASED PRODUCTION AND IMPROVED QUALITY. MANUFACTURERS PROUD OF THEIR CARPETS, BEGAN LABELING THEM WITH NAMES OR SYMBOLS.
SUCH A BEAUTIFUL CARPET, MARY!
IT'S A GOOD ONE TOO...SEE THE NAME ON THE BACK.
AS SALES OF TRADE-MARKED CARPETING MOUNTED PRICES FELL. TODAY EVEN SMALL HOMES ARE COZY WITH CARPETS AND RUGS IN EVERY ROOM.

San Francisco's printing and publishing industry leads the nation. Hawaii national park in the Territory of Hawaii was created in 1916.

We cigarette and pipe smoking folks should give a thought to how we must smell to a skunk.

University of Nevada Enrolls 1176 Students

Largest enrollment in the history of the University of Nevada, 1716 students, was chalked up by the office of the registrar at noon Saturday which marked the official close of registration for this term.

This is 574 more students than the previous high of 1142 in the fall semester of 1940. Enrollment last spring reached 1100 when mare than 400 veterans registered in January.

Increase over enrollment of one year ago is about 150 percent a greater increase, according to statistics available. than that which took place at any other major west coast college. All time low for Nevada came in 1943 with 412 students listed.

This year out of 1189 men attending the university 908 are veterans —more than the entire male student body in 1940. Women this year number 527 which means that the male-female ratio this year stands at 3.3 men per woman. In 1940 the women numbered 424.

Indicative of the size of the freshman class is the fact that there are 800 students enrolled in freshman English, a required beginning course. Senior class this year will probably number 125 students, judging on the basis of last year's junior class enrollment.

Deer Tags Validated In Grass Valley

Over the week end the Grass Valley police department validated 11 deer tags. Eight of them were forked horns.

Those who brought in bucks were C. C. Cannes, James Barnhill, Ethel Garey, Russell Hogg and Fred Flury and Howard Saats, all of Grass Valley, Joseph Dugan of Santa Rosa, and H. E. Loomis of Mountain View Santa Clara County.

A report received yesterday from the ranger station at Camptonville, for Sunday showed two tags validated. L. S. Gilman of Marysville brought in a three pointed, and Henry Greco of Alameda registered a big buck with antlers showing five points.

Sooner than you think, you will speak of "my plane" as casually as you now refer to "my car" — You will do so because personal plane ownership is now practical for hundreds of thousands of families. — Bendix Aviation Corp.

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NEAR THE POSTOFFICE

Some Really Good Recipes For Stew

"Folks who sneer only show their ignorance" is what our mammy done told us—and that's particularly true of stew, for folks who sneer at stew are tacitly admitting they've never enjoyed a supreme example of the stewing art.

Really good stew is fit for a king —provided he's a really good king —since none but the best deserve this best of all homey, simple dishes. Picture chunks of meat contentedly simmering in their own juices. Sniff the pinch of herbs that hovers on the edge of the rich meat flavor but never overwhelms it. See the gravy rich as the memory of a golden autumn afternoon, and dream of dunking crusty bread into the hot fragrant liquid ater the rest of the stew's disappeared the way of all good dishes!

EASY TO MAKE WHEN YOU KNOW THE ART

Superb stew is easy to make when you know the rules of its making. Choose the succulent cuts of beef, lamb, veal that release their deep-down goodness and richness only when coaxed by leisurely, gentle cooking. Beef chuck, shank, rib are good cuts for stew. So is breast of lamb and neck of lamb. Veale offers shoulder and breast cuts that stew succulently.

Dont' forget the variety cuts for epicure's stews — kidney and heart are prime examples. Perfectly cooked stew never betrays its bonniest secret — that it's as thrifty a meat dish as you could find. All the stew cuts are thrifty cuts and yet all of them have the same high quality complete protein, the same B vitamins and essential minerals for which meat is famed!

Limber up you stew ladle for serving these superb stews that are simple to make, varied in meat and flavor, and just the kind of food for fall weather!

Hungarian Beef Stew

1 cup chopped onions.
5 tbsps. lard or fat.
1½ lbs. beef round, cut in 3-inch strips.
½ teasp. salt.
¼ teasp. pepper.
1/8 teasp. marjoram.
1 clove garlic, chopped fine.
½ cup water.
½ lb. bacon, chopped and fried crisp.
1½ cups sour cream.

Brown onions and beef well in hot lard; add seasonings and water. Cover and simmer until beef is nearly done (about 1 hour). Add crisp baon; stir in sour cream; cover and continue cooking until beef is tender (about 20 minutes). Serve hot in center of noodle ring to which cubes of Swiss cheese have been added, or with potato dumplings spiced with nutmeg. Makes 6 servings.

White Lamb Stew

2 lbs. boned lamb shoulder.
2½ teasps. salt.
¼ teasp. pepper.
¾ cup sliced onions.
2 cups water.
3 large potatoes, cut in quarters.
3 large carrots cut in quarters.
2 tbsps flour.
2 tbsps. cold milk.
1½ cups milk, scalded.
1 tbsp. chopped parsley.

Trim meat; cut into 2-inch cubes; combine with salt, pepper, onions and water; cover and cook slowly until done (about 2 hours), adding potatoes and carrots after the first hour. Blend flour smoothly with cold milk and add to stew with scalded milk; bring to a boil, stirring constantly; cook for 5 minutes; add parsley and serve hot. Makes 4 servings. For company fare, serve lamb and vegetables separately on a platter garnished with tomato wedges and parsley, and serve gravy in a separate bowl. For family fare, serve stew all in one dish.

Creole Veale Stew

2 lbs. boned veal shoulder.
2 tbsps. lard or fat.
1 cup boiling water.
2 tbsps. chopped onion.
2 tbsps. pickle relish.
½ cup chili sauce or catsup.
½ teasp. salt.
¼ teasp. paprika.

Trim meat; cut in 1½ inch cubes and brown on all sides in hot fat. Add water, cover and cook slowly for ½ hour. Add remaining ingredients; cover and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until meat is done (about 1 hour). Makes 4 servings. Serve at outdoor suppers with French garlic bread or on crisp toasted buns.

STREW YOUR STEW WITH SOMETHING NEW!

Stew vegetables needn't always be potatoes and carrots. For new stew slants try baby lima beans, corn kernels, string beans cut matchstick size, fresh tomatoes 'stead of the canned kind, white turnips and crisp cabbage. Add vegetables toward end of cooking period, only just long enough to cook them crisp and tender.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what it said:

"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time. And as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks ... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to—whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert —who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

Joe Marsh

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ATOMS SOME DAY MAY GENERATE ELECTRICITY

BOSTON, Oct. 3—Production of electric power from atomic energy "in the course of time" was forecast today by Harry A. Winne, vice president in charge of engineering policy of the General Electric Company before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Believing that "the introduction of atomic power into our economy will be very gradual and not at all upsetting to our present utility industry" Winne said that he looked or atomic energy to supplement and complement our present power sources, not to replace them.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the ASME at Hotel Statler here, the GE official, who is a member of a board of consultants which assists the state department's committee on atomic energy, warned that many technical problems concerning atomic energy remain to be solved.

In tracing the history of the development and use of power in the United States in the past 45 years, Winne said, "as we look into the future we encounter a new, but very much talked of possible source of power. I refer, of course, to nuclear as it is more generally termed. atomic energy. Whether and when this will become an important factor in power generation, only time can tell."

"Atomic energy is essentially a source of heat. We can forsee no way of converting it directly into useable electrical power in significant quantities. So we may look for the atomic power plant of the future to consist of the nuclear reactor, or so called 'pile' in which heat will be generated by fission, and transferred through suitable means, probably with an intermediate transfer to some more or less conventional power generating unit, such as a steam turbine, a gas turbine, or a unit utilizing the vapor of mercury or some other substance."

Revealing that such a plant already is being engineered at Clinton laboratories at Oak Ridge, Mr. Winne pointed out that the Oak Ridge project is "simply a pilot plant, a developmental installation, really practically a laboratory experiment."

BELGRANO HEADS VETERAN DRIVE FOR KNOWLAND

United States Senator William F. Knowland has announced the appointment of Frank N. Belgrano past national commander and past state commander of the American Legion to head the Knowland campaign veterans committee.

Belgrano who just recently returned from the Philippine Islands where he served as financial adviser to the U. S. high commissioner Paul V. McNutt said in accepting the post:

"Not only does California need this World War II veteran to look out or our state's interest but the rest of the United States needs his sane c.ommon sense leadership.

"I have watched his progress since appointment by Governor Earl Warren and like Warren, I am more impressed with him now than when the appointment was made.

"Knowland's stand on atomic energy and the bomb is an example of his clear, level headed thinking. His record, in the little more than a year he has served in the senate is outstanding.

"It would be folly for us to delude ourselves as to what is going on in this country. Democrats and Republicans alike stand side by side with Bill Knowland. The communists and the left wingers elements of the PAC have singled him out as a target for their purge.

"Bill Knowland has welcomed that opposition. I consider that opposition an ercellent endorsement of what Knowland has worked and stood for in the United States senate."

SEAWEED STOPS BLEEDING

A seaweed chemical is being used successfully to control bleeding during surgical operations. Developed by a leading drug firm the product is derived from a raw material called elginic acid extracted from seaweed. It is produced in gauze like form. It may be left in the body after the operation and is ultimately absorbed and carried away by the tissue fluids.

So many people in keeping their chin up raise it to just a convenient drinking angle.

Police Program For Traffic Safety

Since the end of gas rationing, traffic deaths have mounted alarmingly. In 1945, 28,500 persons were killed, 1,000,000 injured. There will be a much higher toll in 1946 unless all car owners drive safely and carefully in cars that are in safe mechanical condition. To curb the slaughter, the International Association of Chiefs of Police will launch a six week Traffic Safety Check program on May 15. The program will be conducted in all parts of the United States and Canada, with police officers checking the brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers and horns of cars involved in accidents or traffic violations. Drivers are urged by the police to drive safely and courteously in cars that are mechanically sound, in order to reduce the shameful toll of automobile accidents.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Wm. Davis filed his bonds as road commissioner, A. Goldsmith and John Bennett being his bondsmen.

The board of trustees fixed the tax for the year at fifty cents on each $100 of assessed value of property in the city. They also fixed licenses on billiard and other gaming tables at three dollars each per quarter.

The cabin of R. S. Johnson on Aristocracy Hill was entered and robbed of a pair of blankets, a fine pair of pants and a pair of new boots.

Wm. Daws, road commissioner, closed the suspension bridge across Deer Creek due to rotted sills and planking. Contract for repairs was let to Geo. W. Smith for $284.

Following were the names of pupils on the honor roll in the Eureka school for the month of September. Miss Mary Madigan, teacher: James Gahanan, John Dillon, George B. Johnston, Frank Vaukhn, Henry H. Young, Frank Buroughs, Hattie Boroughs, Mary McCarty, Lizzie Bush, Caddie Young, Mary Blakeslee.

P. Seldner for years a clerk at Banner Bros. store, left for the east to nake his home.

The home of Philip Duca on Coyote Street was destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Duca were visiting at the old Phillips ranch on the Red Dog road. Several trunks were found among the ruins with locks broken open and articles missing. It was believed someone had robbed the house and then fired it to cover their tracks.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

The stone wall being built as a foundation for Dr. Muller's new barn was nearly completed.

Twenty six carloads of general merchandise and mining machinery arrived at Colfax. Six of the cars were loaded with pipe for the Allison Ranch mine which, when fully equipped was to work about 300 men.

The new ten stamp mill for the Cadmus mine arrived at the depot in this city.

Dr. T. W. Hunt who had recently arrived from the east, rented an office in the Holmes building at the corner of Main and Coyote Streets in preparation for practicing medicine.

Lucy, Senter and Vina Payton were appearing for one week at the Nevada Theatre, with a change of plays nightly. Seats were priced at ten and twenty cents and reserved seats were on sale at Foley's for thirty cents.

DECLINE OF GLACIERS

The world appears to be coming rapidly out of tn ice age.

This would seem to be the implication of an accelerated decrease of glaciers all over the world in the past decade noted in a report by the American Geophysical Union.

The decline actually has been in progress for the last century but in that time there have been some major advances and recessions which have greatly complicated the problem and it has been difficult to obtain a clear world picture.

The fact that the present ice recessions are general for the whole world disproves a theory that one cause of great ice caps is an overheating of one hemisphere at the expense of the other.

BAY MOUNTAIN MAY BE TELEVISION SITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3—Residents within a radius of 75 miles of San Francisco may by next June be able to tune in on television broadcasts originating near here.

Station KFRC in San Francisco has applied to the federal communications commission for a television license and plans to broadcast from a site on Mt. Tamaplais at an elevation of 2600 feet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clampet-Dulaney—In Nevada City September 28, 1946, Lloyd R. Clampet 21 and Doris J. Dulaney 20 both of Nevada City.

Davy-Astenana In Nevada City, Nevada County, Sept. 30, 1946, Jas. A. Davy, 28 and Anna R. Astesana, 20 both of Grass Valley.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the fourth day of October, 1946, at the hour of two o'clock of said day, the undersigned Vendors, D. W. McKinney and J. M. McKinney, residing at Town Talk, Nevada City, California, intends to sell, and will sell to Charles W. Kitts, Vendee, residing at Town Talk, Nevada City, California, that certain grocery store, stock and equipment located at Town Talk, Nevada City, Nevada County, California, and known as the Town Talk Grocery.

The following is a general statement of the character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold: Grocery store, stock, and equipment.

That said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California.

Dated: This 26th day of September, 1946.

D. W. McKINNEY
J. M. McKINNEY.

State of California
County of Nevada ss.

On this 26th day of September, in the year A. D. 1946, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein and duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared D. W. McKinney and J. M. McKinney, known to me to be the persons described in, and whose names are subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County, the day and year first above written.

(SEAL)

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for the State of California, County of Nevada.

My Commission Expires: May 1, 1950.

Oct. 3.

No. 4643

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of Felix Israel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of October 1946, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Felix Israel, deceased, and for hearing the application of Steffi Ingersoll Black for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 23, 1946.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 23, 26, 30. Oct. 3.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

A Nation's Good

Gentlemen of the Continental Congress, who years ago made some important decisions for us, today deserve a vote of confidence. Will we keep the form of government they outlined and set up for us or do we change to something like that in Britain, France or Russia? Let us make our decision on a basis of results. If we don't make it soon somebody will make it for us.

Selecting our course ourselves, doing so wisely and soon is extremely important. Small items of business can be bungled today and corrected tomorrow; but not this one. If the United States should once go collectivist completely, it would never be a republic again until people who live now are forgotten. There are no practice shots; we make this decision once, and that's how it will be.

A Nation's Brains

In comparing the American system with any socialistic plan, one point must be held in mind constantly; Freedom to think. Nothing is more valuable than good ideas and everybody has them. Nobody has a corner on them. Where any person is free to get ideas and put them to work at his own risk, good ones come to light in a hurry and are put to work in a way that helps everybody; that's democracy.

Under any socialistic system of central planning, only a few are considered worthy to think. They have ideas occasionally, of course, but do not try them out at their own risk. They put them to work on a big scale at the nation's risk. By this system the whole people must suffer for the blunders of a few. That's collectivism, and the differences show up clearly in general prosperity.

A Nation's Income

America is the most prosperous country on earth. At the last check, national income in the United States was equal to that of the six next highest countries; national income being the grand total of what everybody earns. Under the American system, incomes are different; some higher than others but all high. In socialist countries incomes are more alike, uniformly low.

America's national enemies cry out against capitalism in tones that make the word sound like a dread disease. At least, under the American system, accumulated wealth is used rather than hoarded. Savings in America are invested in machinery to help workers produce more and earn more. Where profits are unlawful, dividends are impossible, production and wages both low.

A Nation's Progress

Let me illustrate what the American system is worth to the world: Solomon, King of Israel, and George Washington, the first President of the United States, lived about alike. They rode in horse-drawn vehicles, wore hand-loomed clothes, used animal oil for light and wood for fuel. They lived nearly 3,000 years apart. Think what you have now and remember that Washington died less than 150 years ago.

The system of private enterprise has many critics. Students in modern colleges and high schools are able glibly to point out defects in America's manner of life. Admittedly, it is not perfect because nothing is perfect that is made up of imperfect people. Just the same, when the time comes to choose a successful system, pick one that makes the average man richer.

Los Angeles Insurrection 1846 Was War

The 1846 insurrection of the Californians around Los Angeles soon flared into a full scale if somewhat dimunitive, war which was not to be suppressed for several months.

John Brown, or "Juan Flaco" had made his historic ride northward from Los Angeles to San Francisco to warn the military leaders in the north of the Los Angeles rebellion. But Commodore Stockton had been at sea between Monterey and San Francisco when Brown arrived and relief for the American garrison at Los Angeles was slow in starting.

Meanwhile, some 20 Americans under the command of B. D. Wilson directed by Stockton to patrol the San Bernardino area, heard of the insurrection and took refuge in the adobe of Isaac Williams about 25 miles east of Los Angeles. There they were surrounded by a band of 50 Mexicans led by Senfurlo Valela and Diego Sepulveda. A skirmish followed. A Californian was killed. Three of the Americans were wounded. Finally Carela's forces set fire to the house and the Americans surrendered.

There followed one of the truly dramatic moments in California history. The incensed Mexicans proposed to shoot the Americans. Verala strode out between his own men and the Americans and prevented the massacre.

But the captives were hurried off in triumph to Los Angeles and the people there, learning of the victory swelled the ranks of the insurrectos. They besieged Captain Archibald Gillespie the American commandant on a hill back of the Los Angeles plaza.

On September 30 realizing his position was hopeless, Gillespie agreed to surrender. With drums beating and flags flying, Gillespie and his 50 Americans marched out of Los Angeles for San Pedro, where they were to surrender their weapons and set sail immediately on a merchant ship for Monterey.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

FARM INCOME MAY LEVEL OFF TO 9 BILLION

By Ralph H. Taylor

It is good for the millions of Americans who live by agriculture to know, by the public utterances of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson that this cabinet officer has sound understanding of major difficulties confronting the nation's greatest industry in these swirling times.

Recently he pointed out several factors that are of concern to every thinking farmer:

1 The American agricultural economy as a result of the war effort in feeding our allies as well as ourselves and of the post war peak production to fight world famine, is now geared to produce fully a third more than was produced before the war.

2 As an inevitable consequence, there must come some retrenchment in America's farm industry as agricultural production is restored to normal in war devastated areas.

3 In 1943 net farm income in the United States hit an all time record of 11 billion dollars. In that year only 1,000,000 Americans were unemployed—an all time low.

Coupling up these circumstances and statistics, Anderson observes that if the United States economy as a whole can provide full employment for the nation's labor force, the farm retrenchment need not be serious. Under this ideal condition he estmates, crop land would have to be reduced by 30 million acres from the 1943 average of 327 million acres. Percentage wise this threatens no serious blow to agricultural prosperity, since it approximates an acreage shrinkage of but 9 per cent and would leave agricultural activity far above the best pre war levels. Indeed if Anderson's calculations prove out, national net farm income may level off at around 9 billions annually, a figure of prospertily proportions.

It should be noted, however, that the secretary of agriculture qualifies the hopeful side of the picture by emphasizing its dependence upon virtual full employment throughout U. S. industry. He warns that the agricultural problem, could easily develop into a serious national problem with only a moderate amount of unemployment."

The relation of farm prosperity to industrial employment is graphic in the record. In 1932 when unemployment reached the 14 million mark net farm income hit a catastrophic low of 3 billion dollars.

To be sure, other factors enter in, such as proper balance between prices of farm products and prices of manufactured products. But that is another story. The fact we deal with here is clear: That a tailspin in urban buying power through heavy unemployment inevitably must throw agriculture into a disastrous tailspin.

Yet doubt of one aspect of Anderson's reasoning creeps in when one reads that he thinks the finest encouragement that agriculture and all business can have is "the assurance that government is committed to a policy of maintaining full employment." The question mark concerns the nature of the governments policy in this field.

Government can, unquestionably contribute to maintenance of high employment and intent to do so is laudable. But intent is not enough, unless government will take lesson from its costly mastakes of the past, made tt the expense of the American people. What industrial America needs most is confidence to go aahead nad government can inspire confidence only by reversing the years-long experiment in deficit spending and competitive encroachment on enterprise, with its near calamitous snap judgments and incredible errors.

Men in government predicted erroneously that in the year following the war unemployment in America would approach depression proportions—and again as so often, business and industry have proven government wholly wrong in economic thinking. Worker shortages continue.

If Anderson's idea is that gove-rnment should help maintain full employment by exercise of rigid economy in its own affairs; by balancing the budget toward debt reduction and more bearable taxes; by withdrawing the functions of government to the true province of government, leaving the American people in independent operation of the vast economy the people themselves have built, then his pronouncement of government's place in fostering full employment is a sound one.

It is to be hoped he doesn't mean what planners of the New Deal have always meant when they talked of full employment engineered, legislated and directed in Washington. Jefferson spoke for this age and all ages as well as his own agge, when he said:

"That government is best that governs least."

The only kind of social security alailable to our forefathers was the root-hog-or-die variety. And they managed very well, thank you.

"OPEN SEASON" ON MEAT SHORTAGE

Sports authorities expect that 200,000 hunters will descend upon a small area in South Dakota this fall for the greatest mass killing in American sportsdom. They will match their marksmanship against an estimated sixteen-million pheasants for relief of their meat shortage. Five-thousand sportsmen, including famous movie stars, will travel to South Dakota from California alone to get in on the big shoot, according to estimates by Western Air Lines, which flies four luxury airliners a day through the ringneck capitol of the world. The season opens October 15. Shown above are three hunters in typical bird country. At the lower right, South Dakota's tremendous pheasant population is being reduced by one bird. At the left is pictured a hunter with a bag of the richly-plumaged ringnecks first imported from China 150 years ago.

Nevada County Tax Rate $1.56 Upped 22 Cents

Nevada county's $1.56 tax rate for 1947 for general purposes is 22 cents higrer than the war time low of $1.34 for 1946, California taxpayers association said today, haking public its study of tax trends in Califronia counties. The county's 1942 property tax rate for general purposes, the last fixed before the start of the war, was $1.50 per $100 of assessed value. The rate for general purposes does not include special road, library or school rates.

Only two California counties Alpine and Santa Cruz, show reduction in tax rates for general purposes for 1947 compared with 1946. Alpine county's rate is down 6 cents and Santa Cruz county's rate for general purposes is down 3.54 cents.

Fifty five counties show increases which range from 1 cent for Sierra county to $1.744 for Yuba county. Rate increases were less than 10 cents in Calaveras, El Dorado, Mono, Sierra, Solano, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity counties.

Increases of 50 cetns to $1 were found in Kern, Madera, Mendocino, Plumas, Riverside, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Tulare, Tuolumne and Yolo counties.

Butte and Yuba counties have tax rate increases of more than $1 per $100 of assessed value.

Camp note: Put popcorn in your flapjack batter, watch them flop over by themselves.

The only time a horse gets scared on the road nowadays is when he meets another horse.

The United States is divided into four time zones, each approximately 15° of longitude in width.

San Francisco Presidio is the largest military post encompassed within the limits of any city.

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entitled

"Christian Science: Prayer Made Practical"

by Leonard T. Carney, C. S. B. of Beverly Hills, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Thursday, October 3

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A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: Prayer Made Practical

by

Leonard T. Carney, C. S. B. of Beverly Hills, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Mrs. Lorena Pollard introduced the lecturer, Mr. Leonard T. Carney this evvening. She said:

"Friends: The Christian Science Society, Nevada City welcomes you here this evening to listen to a lecture on Christian Science entitled: 'Prayer Made Practical.'."

Our lecturer, Leonard T. Carney, of Beverly Hills, California, is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

"I am pleased to introduce Mr. Carney to your."

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Mankind, today, is in search of that which will solve the perplexing problems of life. The average man is seeking for a simpler, happier way of existence. Find a man who is truly happy, and you usually have one who is healthy and sufficiently supplied.

Man's Great Need

The normal individual wants less of that which confuses him, interferes with his rightful course, and thwarts his just endeavors. Let him have less worry and he will have more confidence, less fear, and he will have more love, less earthliness, and he will have more heavenliness. So the great need of today is for the elimination of that which interferes with the continuity of harmonious living, for a fuller sense of life and its joys. Would you think a business executive unwise who wants to eliminate waste, lost motion, defects, and antiquated ways of doing things by supplanting them with more expeditious methods, which would simplify the work and render it more beneficial? Is it not equally wise to seek a scientific knowledge of your own life, to learn how to overcome waste of energy, loss of power, ill-health, diminishing happiness, and how to supplant them with joy, health, peace, and progress? Christian Science supplies this great need of mankind.

Mrs. Eddy's Mission

Because Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, saw the urgent need of the sick and sinning, she longed to save them from their misery. Here, my friends, you have the animus, the transcendent determination, the life-purpose, of a woman who knew the bitterness, harshness, suffering, pain, and poverty of mortal existence as few gentlewomen have been forced to know it—to whom at times all doors were closed. It was through this dark experience, working, watching, praying to be shown how she might be delivered from a life of physical suffering, that she made the great spiritual discovery now known as Christian Science. It was through the sacred pages of the Bible, illumined by spiritual revelation, that in 1866 she experienced an instantaneous healing which resulted in a permanent cure of that which the doctors had pronounced incurable. From that time on, through long years of consecrated service to God and to healing mankind such as has not been equaled since the time of Jesus, this lone woman left for all ages an impress of spirituality that causes unnumbered hosts to rise up and call her blessed.

The Bible, the Textbook, and Its Author

It is sometimes said that Christian Scientists place their textbook above the Bible, but this is not so. They are obedient to what is given in the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, where it is written (p. 497): "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life."

The truths of Christian Science do not originate in the book, Science and Health. They find their expression there but their origin is in God. Truth is as old as God. The purpose of the textbook is to show how practical and applicable are the truths of the Bible, how the sick are healed, the sinning reformed, the sorrowing comforted. It explains many seeming incongruities that have long puzzled Bible students. The textbook exalts the Bible as no other book has done, and students of Christian Science study the Bible, the authorized King James Version, as they have never studied it before. They also realize the importance of owning and studying the Christian Science textbook in connection with the Bible and freely advise this course to others.

I once found myself lost in a mountain glade, in a forest of the Northwest. I did not know how I had entered the enclosure of entangled growth, so dense that not a path into it or out of it was to be seen, not an index visible. As I circled round and round, faster and faster with my fears of the approaching night and the unknown filling my thought, I suddenly stopped and began to realize the presence and power of God, His directing intelligence available then and there, as I had lately learned it from Mrs. Eddy's writings. As fear departed, I felt a peace and confidence that all was well. Then appeared to view the indefinite path through which I had entered the tanglewood and in due course I was safe at the hotel. In her writings, Mary Baker Eddy has plainly marked the pathway out of the maze of material living for all to understand and utilize. To her we acknowledge full debt for transformation of our lives from what they were to what they are, and will be.

The message of Christ-healing came from God, and the woman who heard it became the messenger, commissioned and equipped by God to bring this divine message to the present age. We receive this message through her writings. Her hand held the pen but God gave her the words. Thus is fulfilled the forecast of John or Patmos who saw two witnesses to the Truth who should evidence it throughout all time. Those two witnesses are Christ Jesus and Christian Science, or God's law made available to humanity. We do not deify the personality of Mrs. Eddy; she would be the first to rebuke this; but we do accord to her, her rightful place in Christian history.

The Place of Prayer

As in the time of Jesus, so in Christian Science, the means of healing is through the understanding and power of true prayer. It is notable that the first chapter of our textbook deals with this topic. Prayer is the opening of the mental door through which you and I may have communion or audience with God. If all the prayers uttered this very moment by those in need should conjoin in a mighty anthem, it would reverberate around the world. Men on rafts in the middle of the ocean, in planes above the earth, in the fox holes of the shifting battle, mingle their prayers with those of their loved ones at home (for there is no separation in divine Mind), and God answers these heartfelt prayers with deliverance.

What Is God?

Where is God? If we look to the senses, that which we see or hear or feel, do we find God? Does He dwell in the earth, the tree, the stone? Does He inhabit a house of wood or a body of flesh? Job cried "Oh that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat!"

Paul recognized the nature of Deity when he spoke of Him as "all in all" (I Cor. 15:28). From this we perceive that there is nothing outside of God, no wisdom, no intelligence, no presence, no power, no being. He is all-inclusive, all-embracing, all-encircling, all-enveloping. Christian Science clearly defines God without reservation, for it is not to an unknown God that prayer is uttered. God is defined in the textbook (p. 587) as "The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence."

At the time of Moses, I AM was a name for Deity, meaning "He is; He who exists;" the living, self-existent, self-expressing, self-sufficient God, the One who was and is and ever shall be. The word Principle indicates that from which all things proceed, the source, cause, and origin, the creator of all things. The name Mind means all-inclusive intelligence, of which there is but one no more than one. Soul means infinite individuality, identity, oneness which is reflected in man and the spiritual universe. Spirit implies omnipresent substance without an iota of matter. Life is eternal, limitless self-existence. Truth is that which is real and immortal; it is that which is, as opposed to that which is not. Love is the name of the tender, loving Father-Mother God to whom all our real needs are known and by whom they are supplied. As you see, these seven synonyms refer only to one God; however they each have their own office, in order to bring out the oneness, completeness, and allness of God.

Man in Science

Man is defined in the Christian Science textbook (p. 591) as follows: "The compound idea of infinite Spirit; the spiritual image and likeness of God; the full representation of Mind." Man is included within and encompassed in Mind as idea, not matter. Without man, God would be incomplete; and man without God, could not exist. Hence when we say God is all, we mean God and man, God and His manifestation. It naturally follows that man is not God any more than a ray of light is the sun.

An exalted sense of man is as necessary as an exalted sense of God. A perfectly good God and a deplorably evil man is anomalous. A perfectly good God could not create a man who could suffer and die. Whence, then, comes a sick, sinning, and unhappy mortal? You can find him nowhere except embraced in the human consciousness of mortal mind which is the false belief in a mind apart from God. Change your concept of man from a material to a spiritual basis through spiritual understanding, and no longer will you be conscious of a sick and unhappy mortal. If we look up to God to find man, not down to earth, we shall see man as he really is.

Reflection

This brings us to what Mrs. Eddy indicates is a profound teaching in Christian Science—the subject of reflection. That which is profound is likewise simple and easy to understand. She presents an illustration of a person standing before a mirror and viewing his reflection in the glass (Science and Health 515:25-4). It is to be noted that to have a reflection there must be light. It is through the light of spiritual discernment that reflection in Science is understood. To the one standing before the mirror his image is not another person, it is what that person sees and knows about himself and as himself. It is that selfsame person reflected in the mirror. Then she goes on to say, "Now compare man before the mirror to his divine Principle, God. Call the mirror divine Science and call man the reflection. From this it is plain that man as reflection is what God knows about Himself; it is God's own spiritual knowledge of Himself. Man in Science is not God, he is the reflection of God, God's consciousness of His own perfect being. Thus man is the image of God Himself, as we read in Genesis, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." It follows that because there is only one God, there is only one spiritual man. This is the only man there really is, and in Science you are that man by right of individual reflection.

Unreliability of Matter

Physical scientists appear to be at sea regarding the nature of matter. One of the greatest authorities admits that we do not possess any general basis for physics which can be regarded as logical. We are told by men of eminence that the universe, instead of looking like a great machine, looks more like a great thought. It is now generally believed that as far as our earth is concerned electricity in one form or another is the sole material used in building its fabric. Perhaps that is the reason for a restless world, that it is resting on restless forms of electric sparks. Speaking seriously, however, Christian Science has long taught that matter is an illusion, a vague concept of the human mind, and that to rely upon it for health and supply recalls the words of the Psalmist, "An horse is a vain thing for safety."

The following may illustrate how in extremity one should reach out to God, not to matter, for safety. A boy of the Christian Science Sunday School whom we know well, was with his companions playing with a beach ball on the shore of a lagoon which led off from the ocean. Suddenly the ball was thrown into the water and the breeze from the ocean gently wafted it farther out over the quarter-mile stretch of water. The boy although unable to swim any great distance, dashed after it with vigor. It kept just ahead of him, and he soon found himself far out in the water, his strength waning. Making frantic efforts to reach the ball that it might support him, he almost had his fingers upon it several times, only to have it pushed just beyond his reach. He looked back at the shore far away, his shouts for help apparently unheard. Great fear came over him and his feet began to sink as a great weight pulled him under, and water began closing over his head. A sudden thought of his family roused him, and the teachings of the Sunday school came to him, that God was ever present, and that he could rest in Him. In that instant he turned completely to God and came closer to Him than ever before in his life. He then saw that God was freeing him from the fear that was pulling him under. His feet and body began to rise to the surface, his strength returned, and he floated in safety. As he lay on the surface, he literally shouted for joy and poured out gratitude to God not only for being saved, but also to have witnessed such an instantaneous manifestation of God's power. In a short time he was able to make his way to shore, where he entered into the activities as if nothing unusual had happened.

How many men and women today are reaching out just to get their fingers on place, position, money to sustain them, friends to supply their needs, drugs to heal them, and matter to satisfy them! And how vain and uncertain is that expectation! Spirit, Love, Mind, infinite intelligence, is the only safe reliance.

Love Is Needed

If one were to be asked what is the most important lesson of Christian Science the answer would be the lesson of Love—love for God and man. Of what avail is it to be able to state correctly the letter of Science and yet allow its spirit to go unexpressed? The letter, then, becomes the dead leaves of winter, tossed in the chilly blast of intellectualism. The warm center, the living part, the heart of Christian Science is Love.

What is Love? It is larger than words, more extensive than thought. Nothing but divine Love itself can define it, nothing but deeds can attest it. According to St. John, "God is love," and he adds that he who knows Love knows God. Love can be defined only by those who love and are loving; it is defined in their deeds and in their lives. Divine Love means at-one-ment, unity, harmony. So love recognizes the oneness and harmony of all things.

On a mental blackboard let us draw a perpendicular line; on the right side of this line put the word "Love," with its meanings of at-one-ment, unity, harmony. On the left side of the line, let us mentally place a list of those opposite beliefs which spell separation, disunity, friction. At the top of this list we would certainly place "fear," for nothing destroys the unity and harmony of men as does fear; next we might place "hatred," then "impatience," "irritability," "discouragement," etc. How may we wipe out those on the left side of the line? By reversal, for they are all the reverse of Love. Strike out the word "fear," and on the right side of the line place "reliance on God;" in place of hatred, "love;" replace impatience with "patience," irritability with "kindness," discouragement with "gratitude." Thus there is nothing left on the left side of the line, for they have all been wiped out. By reversing them we gain at-one-ment, unity, harmony, love. How easy is this reversal if we are quick to detect the need for it, and willing to execute it; how satisfying; how healing! Timothy says, "Be instant in season out of season; reprove, rebuke exhort."

As a boy it was one of my duties to go to the barn each night to feed and bed down the family mare. Sometimes the wintry wind, the moaning of the trees, or the push of the storm made me fear to be alone in the dark. But I had prepared the kerosene lantern in the afternoon, and when I lighted it and carried it at my side, I could whistle and be cheery, for I always saw that I was walking in a circle of light. Whether I was down below or in the loft above, I was careful to place the lantern so that I might walk and work within the circle of its light, and I was not afraid. Divine Love sheds a circle of light around those who manifest love. To walk and work within the consciousness of Love is to be shielded from all evil. "God is light," the Bible says, and if we walk in that light we shall not be in darkness, but under the protection of the Most High.

True Self-Appreciation

There is a tendency among individuals to think either too highly of themselves, or on the other hand, too lowly. Paul refers to this when he advises one not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but to think soberly. Worldly self-somethingness must give way to self-nothingness, if we would find our true self as the child of God.

Does it sound like belittling oneself thus to speak of self-abnegation? Christian Science never takes away something without putting something better in its place. This process is not one of self-depreciation but a rightful sense of self-appreciation gained from an understanding of the real man in Science.

On the other hand, the deplorable practice of self-depreciation, self-condemnation, self-abasement, is as old as when Moses demurred to the call of God to lead his people out of bondage. Ask some of your friends, "Are you able to take this difficult assignment in my business?" or, "Will you speak at our club tomorrow?" or "Will you take part in the business meeting of our church?" and then the excuses come. "I'm inadequate for the job; I shall have to prepare myself for a long time;" or, "I can't speak in public; I don't know enough; I am afraid." I dare say that we all have harbored such thoughts. Such doubts often work secretly in one's consciousness. The little gopher "I can't" has cut the roots of many a promising plant of high purpose, and laid it low.

Mrs. Eddy was not patient with the excuse, "I'll try," or, "I'll do my best." Rather she insisted on, "I'll do it," for she knew that when one questioned his own power to do something, he failed to know what the real power was that was doing it. Divine Mind possesses all power, capacity, ability, strength, intelligence, and man in Science possesses these qualities direct from God by reflection. The motto of the Christian Scientist is, "I can because God can." Man's capacity is based on God's ability.

Do you not feel in your heart of hearts that you should be good enough, worthy enough, capable enough to do all things required of you adequately and well? This human longing to be thought of as truly worthy and necessary, springs from a deep, spiritual impulse that needs to be considered here. Let me illustrate: A gentleman, not a Christian Scientist, who had reached the top in his calling, that of salesman of advertising, was asked by a friend how it happened that he had risen to such a point, and yet was so sincerely meek and humble. After some questioning he hesitatingly related the following: "When I started to sell, years ago, I was trained to be aggressive. I sold nothing. One day a housewife said to me, 'I don't need that article. I can do better without it. In my discouragement I replied, 'Lady, you know a lot more about housekeeping than I do. If you say that this article is no good, I'll never try to sell it again.' She hesitated, and finally said, 'I did not say it was worthless. I think that it is a good article. I'll buy one.' I had made my first sale. I then learned the greatest lesson of my life, that I should let another know that I really felt that he was valuable and important." And he added, "You know that you cannot show that unless you sincerely feel it and believe it."

Isaiah writes, "Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him: he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles." Respect your kingly office as a son of God, and that of your brother, likewise. Exercise your God-given dominion! Act upon your right to all good in every situation, and at all times! A certain king had not respect for his kingly office. He belittled it—and he lost it. You will not lose your place as a son of God, if you first recognize it; second, utilize it; third, glory in it.

Impersonalize Both Good and Evil

An interesting and helpful point in the practice of Christian Science is to impersonalize both good and evil. Because we are accustomed to think from the personal standpoint, it keeps us from seeing that all good comes from God. The source of all good is the one, universal, everlasting God. It is the same source from which Moses drew his revelation of the Ten Commandments and his masterful guidance of the Israelites; the same source from which Daniel gained his safety and deliverance from the brutality of his captors, and Jesus his spiritual power to heal and instruct the people. When someone referred to Jesus as possessing good in a personal way, he replied, 'Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God." He made the separation between himself on the one hand, and both good and evil on the other. That very separation became a wall of protection around him. He learned how to impersonalize praise, and this enabled him to impersonalize censure as well. Think of the words of praise that come to you as not personal, but as the recognition of good that comes from God. Also in viewing our lifework, let us not make the mistake of saying to ourselves, "My hand hath wrought this! My mind conceived it!" All the good we have, or ever will have, comes from the source of infinite good alone.

Because Jesus took nothing unto himself as personal to himself, he was able to protect himself from the malice of his foes. Unless one is able to and does impersonalize good, he will make poor work of impersonalizing evil. It is said that a boa constrictor is not particularly dangerous unless it finds a convenient tree around which to wrap its tail, that it may have a leverage by which to attack its victim. If we refuse to see person as the cause of our difficulties, then those difficulties have nothing upon which to fasten themselves, and they soon disappear under correct mental work.

A young man of my acquaintance was working in an office in which the superior was a man who had made the employees unhappy for many years, due to his domination, criticism, and unfairness. Dislike and even hatred were mutually interchanged. The young man, a Christian Scientist, began to impersonalize the situation by realizing that man in reality is the beloved son of a loving Father, possessed of the Christ-Mind which was never a channel for evil. In a short time the character of the man underwent a change: criticism and unfairness disappeared; and he and all in the office became free and happy.

If we refuse to entertain a thought of any individual as the source of malice, hatred, or evil, then we disarm error, and Truth destroys it. Error or evil is not person, but a belief, and we protect ourselves and others by impersonalizing it. The broken electric cable may be dangerous but one encounters no difficulty so long as he does not take hold of it. Evil cannot come to you. Be sure you do not go to it. Evil has no real existence, because nothing exists outside of God.

Prayer and Healing

When we say that the method of healing in Christian Science is that of prayer, the prayer of realization of the truth of God and man, we take it out of the category of mind-cure will power, hypnotism, and the like. They are the antipodes of Christian Science. Nor is this prayer mere faith-healing. It is the prayer of spiritual understanding.

A common viewpoint about prayer is that one should beseech God through supplication so that He might place in the lap the thing desired, provided that the voice is loud enough and the lap large enough. Man needs no more than God has already provided, with a love for His children which transcends that of any earthly father. Prayer does not give us something new. It changes nothing real. But it does show what we already have, what unlimited power and intelligence we already possess, and how we may make use of them. In so doing it removes the limited sense of man, long entertained, renders thought transparent to the truth, and thus reveals the unlimited man of God's creating. In bringing to light the real man, the false sense of man disappears.

Some of the most valued paintings by artists of world renown have been hidden for centuries by figures superimposed upon the original by later painters. By means of a delicate process of removing the layers of paint, sometimes five or six, through patient and intelligent effort, the original has been brought to light in clearness and freshness, to delight and inspire art lovers of the present day. In the process of removal, it is not necessary to study the paint and figures thus falsely imposed, but to discover the valued original. With the same careful, patient, and painstaking effort, one may remove the layers of selfishness, self-depreciation, lack of ability, frustration, weakness, neglect, laziness, wasting of time, and all evil tendencies, which discourage and defeat him. They are the false veneer which hide one's real worth. Our value is not placed upon us by others; it is the evaluation we place upon ourselves. When we do place it high enough, others respect that valuation and honor it.

In the Sermon on the Mount, the highest exposition of spiritual truths ever given to mankind, Jesus in succinct language gave to us his understanding of prayer or treatment. "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." He adopted a metaphor with which he was familiar. Houses of the East usually accommodated several families in one large room, with no privacy. Many recited their prayers by rote in the open, but the more devout sought a quiet spot away from the clamor; and some of them even went to the small closet in the wall with its tiny door, provided for supplies and valuables, and entering in, they would close the door, and there pray to the Father.

To "enter into thy closet" means to realize the omnipotence, omnipresence, and omniscience of God, His allness, including His spiritual creation and spiritual man. One may rest for a time in the realization of the adorable One, the cause and origin of all that really exists. If fear and confusion darkens our thought it would be well to start with simple truths which we can easily grasp, of the tender, loving Father and Mother, more firm and faithful than any earthly father, more watchful than a loving shepherd over his flock, more loving than a most saintly mother; the very presence here and now of Love and power. Then as thought ascends we may recognize the divine Principle, Love, with its universe of spiritual ideas. God is always where man is, and man is always where God is.

Next we are told to "shut thy door." During the period of a severe storm in my home city, mud and water filled the roadways on the hillsides. A beautiful home had its lawn and doorway under the level of the street. Much debris covered the lawn up to the door sill. One of the occupants, being curious, opened the door to see the sight. As she did so mud and water poured in the doorway forming a wedge which interfered with the closing of the door. Instead of trying to clear it and close the door, the person ran away in dismay, and in a short time the floors and rugs were covered with water and debris. If, in an unguarded moment, we open our mental door to the debris of fear, medical beliefs, selfishness, self-will, sin, hatred, and the like, we need to shut it promptly by means of spiritual realization, that is by denying the lie of the material senses, and affirming the truth of spiritual sense. This method of argument, in greater or less degree, is ordinarily an essential in treatment.

Finally we are told to "pray to thy Father." This final step is the consciousness that under God's government all is well, that God knows no evil, no sickness, sin, nor death. As Habakkuk says, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." The highest healing prayer that banishes disease and fear, is to know the perfect Love that casteth out fear; and to know that fear cannot enter the consciousness filled with Love alone.

Healing the Body

It might reasonably be asked at this point, How does realization of the Truth heal the body? The recovery follows when the cause is removed. What is the cause of disease? All readily admit that marked bodily changes follow mental changes. Water flows from the eyes when one is grieved; sudden fear produces cold perspiration, sometimes death; anger produces a change in circulation with flushed or pallid cheeks, and other changes to the digestion, heart, etc. From an Associated Press news story of May 29th, 1943, the following is of interest: "Discovery of a poisonous substance which appears suddenly in the human blood during fear and anxiety was reported to the New York Academy of Medicine May 27th, 1943. . . . The strange human worry substance mounted in proportion to the rise of fear, worry, or other emotional upset. . . . The physical changes are frequent and varied. They often result in physical diseases whose only cause appears to be a state of mind."

My friends, Mrs. Eddy has been telling this to the world for over sixty-eight years. If it is true that fear, worry, grief, despair, hatred, can make a man sick, then why administer tablets and medicines to make him well? Remove the fear, worry, hatred, through the operation of divine Mind, and the man is healed successfully and permanently.

Salvation

Salvation is the saving of a man from the pains and pleasures of his own false beliefs. It is more than a public pronouncement; it is an inner transformation whereby the Christ-power as Jesus understood it, prevails over sin, sickness, and death. "Work out your own salvation," is a command which it is possible to obey. Right thinking which leads to right acting and living, is the passport to heaven. "Heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of Mind," as the textbook states (p. 291).

Sin is intentional wrongdoing. God does not punish sin; He does not have to; sin punishes itself through mental and physical suffering until the sin is given up. There is no escape from this mandate that sin kills itself. We should not be disturbed by seeing the wicked prosper. He who indulges in sin, lust, dishonesty, hatred, selfishness, pride, and the like, may roll along flashily, like a new automobile, unmindful of the nail in the tire which drives deeper and deeper with every revolution of the wheel, until it pierces the tube of inflated egotism and leaves one flat.

Safety for Those under Arms

How may one use Christian Science as a protection for loved ones far away on the field of battle, and for the prosperity of our countries under arms? Thought recognizes no limitation of distance. In consciousness you are present with your loved ones now. Nothing can separate you. We read (Science and Health, p. 559), "Scientific thought reaches over continent and ocean to the globe's remotest bound." The power of Truth is instantly present and operates everywhere, every moment. Your word of Truth, uttered and understood, reaches beyond human limits and brings peace, security, and safety, wherever the need may be. Thus, daily and hourly, one may render effective support to those in need, whether they be on land, in the air, or on or under the sea.

As distance raises no barrier to effective prayer, so the fact that there are great numbers of those who may be in need of help does not render divine aid less effective. I am intimately familiar with the following incident during the first World War. One of the large cantonments of eighty thousand men was beset by a sudden epidemic, and paralyzing fear settled like a blanket over the camp. Daily there was unprecedented human loss. Officers as well as men appeared somber and frightened. The brigadier general, commanding officer of the camp, was a Christian Scientist. He and the Christian Science Camp Welfare Worker, together with another Christian Scientist, one evening resolved that that night each of the three would, in his separate abode, take up the problem in continuous prayer for deliverance of the camp. This was done. The morning broke clear and bright. Men along the company streets appeared changed. They were relieved and gay. Officers whistled as they entered headquarters, and some inquired what had taken place to change things so markedly. The enemy, fear, had fled in the night as did the Syrian hosts of old, and the epidemic began to subside from that day.

Christian Science prayer, borne on wings of Love, reaches immediately those in need. It aids in promoting wise decisions on the field of battle and among the nations. Its tender ministration brings succor to those beset with fear, firmness to the discouraged, deliverance to those in danger, and brings "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding."

Conclusion

In conclusion: The purpose of Christian Science is to present to a world in need, the practical, operative power of prayer, which is based on the Bible, and fulfills Jesus' command to heal the sick and sinning, and comfort the sorrowing. It shows how our lives may be transformed through eliminating the mental traits and characteristics which impede our progress in the home, in society, and in the business world. It shows us how through effectual prayer we may bring protection and safety to those loved ones near and far and may aid in directing the course of the nations from darkness to light—and victory.

Miss Jean Moore Weds Robert Shaughnessy

The marriage of Miss Jean Moore and Robert Shaughnessy took place Sunday, September 29, at the latters home on Park Avenue in this city at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Joseph Moore read the service.

The bride, attired in a smoke white suit with black accessories with a corsage of orchids, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Doris Fuge, as matron of honor. Mrs. Fuge wore a blue suit with brown accessories and her corsage was of red roses. James Herem was best man.

Both Mrs. Mina Kelly the bride's mother and Mrs. Blanche Williams, mother of the bridegroom wore navy blue suits with lovely corsage. Following the wedding service a reception for the young couple at the home of Mrs. Wesley Fuge on Coyote Street. The newly weds are spending their honeymoon in Carmel.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shaughnessy are graduates of the Nevada City high school. Following his discharge from the U. S. Army, Shaughnessy has been employed by a local dairy firm. His wife formerly was employed in the forest service.

My husband is a safety engineer, but to prevent injuries from falling over baseball bats at the foot of the stairs his only method is to apply the hand of authority to the seat of iniquity.—From a letter to the Chicago Tribune.

What this country needs is a suckers strike.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSN.

Mrs. O. T. Illirich, Junior Past President of Third District, Parent Teachers Association, addressed the Grass Valley organization Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. meeting in the Little Theatre of the high school.

She was followed on the program by Miss Barbara Bealls' choral group. Refreshments were served afterwards by Mrs. Stenberg's home making class.

A noon luncheon welcoming Mrs. Illirich, preheding the afternoon meeting.

LOST VOICE REGAINED

Sodium oenathol so called "truth serum" is credited with having restored the voice of Mark Smith of Goldendale, Wash. This farmer, who lost his voice 28 years ago during an artillery barrage in World War I gives full credit to the drug.

Mr. Smith, 51 a fortnight ago was at a hospital for a kidney infection and he said doctors decided to experiment on whether they could restore his voice.

"They tried hypnosis, but I couldn't go under, he recounted. "So the doctor asked if I'd be willing to take a sodium penathol shot, I agreed."

"The doctor said signal before you fall asleep, I did and the doctor kept talking. He sounded miles away. He kept asking me to count one, two, three, four. I tried and at first it seemed I was whispering and then my voice came louder and as I revived I heard myself talking. I knew I could talk.

"Then I felt all faint and when I came to the doctor was shaking me to beat hell and I was talking."

FILIPINO BASKET FOR THE HOME FOLKS

OVERSEA SERVICEMEN apparently appreciate a little feminine guidance in selection o souvenirs fo their families at home. American Red Cross shopping tours in Manila usually include this gift bazaar. (American Red Cross photo by Garrett.)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and daughter, Judith have returned to their home in Oakland after spending a few days visiting in this city.

Bob Frank, Tahoe area council Boy Scout executive was a business visitor here recently.

Mrs. Richard S. Worth of the National Hotel has returned from several days spent in San Francisco, where she was called due to the illness of her aunt.

Mrs. Minerva S. Wright and Mrs. Francis Breese have returned from several days spent in the Lake Tahoe area.

Mrs. George D. Wright and Mrs. Frances Breese have returned from 10 days spent at Mrs. Wright's cottage at Lake Tahoe. While there they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tucker, John Watkins and Tommy Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheave.

Ralph Gaylord well known former resident now of Sacramento visited here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shipley have returned from Chico where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. E. P. McCulla of Washington visited this city yesterday.

Mrs. Philip Chapman of Sacramento well known former resident is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Tremaine.

Mrs. Ernest Blue of San Francisco is spending a few days in this city with Mr. Blue at the National Hotel.

Mrs. Warren Palmer and son, Frederick are here from San Francisco on a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cassidy, Mrs. Palmer's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bigelow of Pacific Grove visited their daughter Mrs. Gwen Anderson and family.

Willard Veale of Vallejo is visiting his daughter, Miss Adelaide Veale of this city.

County Supt. of Schools Walter A. Carlson and Elementary School Principal Lloyd Geist are attending the superitendent's convention of the state now being held in San Diego.

Mrs. J. Burkholder and her daughter Mrs. Kern Fogarty of North San Juan visited this city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trezona, Beverly Hills, are guests of the latter's mother Mrs. R. L. Paine.

Ed Franz Heads Drive To Raise Scout Fund

Ed Franz, chairman of the committee in charge of raising funds for the Boy Scouts, announced yesterday the quota for Nevada City and environs has been set at $1800.

The commitee assisting Franz consists of Gordon Tryon, H. S. Foreman, Fred Anderson, Ed R. Hewston, Gordon H. Vance, Joe Griggs, Leo Cullen, Bob Paine, Rev. Angus Miller and Fred C. Garrison. The drive will open October 12.

NOW IS THE TIME TO FERTILIZE your lawn and garden spot. Order some chicken fertilizer today. Fine screened—all moisture removed—no odor—no mess—easy to apply, and really does the work. Be one of our satisfied regular customers. Order some today and have it on hand when you need it. Delivered to your door in lots of one sack or more. Wasley Poultry Farm, Nevada City, California. Phone 22F23. O-3-10-17

Hearing Set On Radio Station Applications

The Federal Communications Commission in Washington D. C. has set October 28 and 29 for a two day hearing on two applications for a construction permit to erect and conduct a standard radio station for the Grass Valley area.

The applications pending are those of the '49er Broadcasting Company and the Town Talk Broadcasting Company. The first is being promoted by John Colling, John E. Keegan, H. W. Westbrook, Earl J. Caddy and Robert T. Ingram, of Grass Valley. The second by Robert W. Lamond and C. E. Fischer of Los Angeles and F. C. Jones of Palm Springs.

BORN

Bailey—In Nevada City, September 18, 1046 to Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey of Grass Valley a daughter.

Huff—At the Community Hospital, Grass Valley, September 23, 1946, to Chief Aviation Machinist Mate and Mrs. Andrew Huff of Grass Valley a son.

Andrew—At the Community Hospital, Grass Valley, September 30, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrew of Auburn, a son.

MABIN—In the Community Hospital, September 27, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mabin of Wolf, a son.

McLeon—At the Community Hospital, Grass Valley, September 23, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLeon of Grass Valley a son.

Vaughn—At the Community Hospital, Grass Valley, September 30, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vaughn of Nevada City, a son.

Newman — At the Community Hospital, Grass Valley, October 1, 1946, to Private and Mrs. A. L. Newman of Grass Valley a daughter.

Harvey—At the Community Hospital, Grass Valley, September 26, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harvey of Grass Valley, a son.

NEW HOPE FOR CHILDLESS COUPLES

"Few things are more heartening in the whole practice of medicine than the successful treatment of sterility. Until a few years ago, only one in ten childless families had a chance of realizing their dreams. Today there are reports of success in 40 to 50 per cent of such cases, as newer techniques of examination and treatment are skillfully applied. Simple measures can often correct the difficulty. For those who long for a baby, there's good reason today to be more hopeful."

The Upjohn Company, manufacturers of ethical chemicals, advises the following:

1. Both husband and wife should see the doctor. Few people realize that one-third of the time the husband is the cause of sterility. If the husband needs treatment, a simple check may determine this.

2. When the wife needs treatment, ingenious tests may detect some of the common causes. In a few cases, the test itself may prove corrective. The physician can also treat glandular disturbances, sometimes a cause of the wife's sterility.

3. A physician should be consulted for general health guidance—Good health and sound martial education may have much to do with having a baby. A physician will recommend the right diet, exercise, rest, and any special medical treatment needed. All his instructions should be followed.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mr. C. R. Murchie, superintendent. World Communion 11 a. m. with Communion of Lord's Supper. The opportunity will be given for all who wish to unite with the church. Communion service at the Methodist Church in North San Juan under direction of Rev. J. W. Moore. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. at the Nevada City church. This Thursday evening the official board of the church will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Adv. in Rome Daily American, Italy—American girl, little Abner Fan, intelligent, honest, only slightly deaf, hard worker. Anxious meet, marry and support tall, dark and suave Italian.—The New Yorker.

—FIRST ANNUAL—

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Sue Shopper Says

Today I got my husband (Sam Shopper) and we went down to ALPHA HARDWARE CO. to see APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT. Right there, ready to sell, was a brand new Hamilton-Beach VACUUM CLEANER! It's a sparkling chromium, upright vacuum, with an outlet for extra cleaning attachments. If you want it, you'd better rush down to ALPHA this minute, because I've got Sam just about talked into buying it! While we were in the APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT, we looked at the gleaming EASY WASHER on display. Gosh, that SPINDRYER for drying clothes after the machine washes them for you is the best yet! And that marvelous POST-WAR KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR! While I was looking at it, Sam wandered over to ALPHA'S TOOL DEPARTMENT He says ALPHA has one of the biggest and best tool stocks he's ever seen!

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